

pulse, when the patient is saturated. Then follows tonic reaction with disappearance of the symptoms, except anorexia. Vertigo and nausea may sometimes appear with large doses of the gold. Most patients do better on small doses. One constant feature in cases showing rapid improvement is the supervention of asthmatic symptoms. After two or three weeks these chemicals ought to be used alternately every day or every other day; finally once or twice a week. Iodine cannot be used alone for any length of time, but the gold and sodium can.

This is the method of application of twenty-seven cases of which complete details are given. A marked retrogression of the physical signs in the chest appears to be the rule, with a diminution or absolute disappearance of the tubercle bacilli from the sputum, and a return to comparative health of the patient. To take one case, a patient with harassing cough, chest pains, debility, night sweating, and the following physical signs, "dulness over the whole of the left side, bronchial respiration, bronchophony over upper right front and back, with a small cavity in the lower portion of the left infra-clavicular region, showing cavernous respiration with gargling râles and tubercle bacilli in his sputum, right side appeared emphysematous and the percussion resonance high-pitched over the right back, with moist crackling in the right and left inter-scapular region," improved finally so as to seem "perfectly well, seldom coughs, and has no expectoration," from which we are led to infer that the physical signs in the chest had actually cleared up and the process was arrested. When we read, as we constantly do in these recorded cases, that dulness, bronchial respiration, moist crackling, etc., have entirely or almost completely disappeared under these injections, we are forced to the conclusion that the treatment is as good, and presents as great possibilities at least, as the tuberculin treatment. We also find that the laryngeal signs of tuberculosis of that organ disappear more or less completely. If we do not meet with the expression "cured" in the authors' reports, we must attribute this caution to the authors' modesty. At the same time we must always guard against "improvements," for we know full well that under every new